

Notice is hereby given that the Hon. Col. D. Kalakana is this day appointed Acting Governor of Oahu during my absence. JNO. O. DOMINIA. Governor's Office, Aug. 15, 1868.

THE REV. D. J. LEE has been duly licensed to perform the marriage coremony in all the Islands of this Kingdom. Fran. W. Huychisov, Home Office, Aug. 11, 1868. Minister of Interior.

MESSES. KAANA and WM. MESSESURG have been appointed Commissioners of Private Ways and Water Rights for North and South Kohala, Liand of Hawaii, in the place of P. Papana and S. L. Wailehua. Home Office, Aug. 11, 1868. Minister of Inter

Twe Cattle-pen on Kukaiau, on the mountain road from Laupahoehoe to Waimea, has been set apart as an inclosure for the impounding of estrays, for the District of Hamakua, Island of Hawail, in conformity with Section 231 of the Civil Code.

FERD. W. HUTCHISON,
Home Office, Aug. 11, 1868.

Minister of Interior.

approved June 22, 1868, the following gentle-men have been appointed Inspectors of Stal-lions for the several districts named. GARE. ...J. O. Dominis

Ewa and Waialna	Wainnae
Koolanp	aL. Severanos
Molokai.	
Waiinku Hana	MAUI. E. Jones Parker Makee I Harbottle G. Mines
	KAUAI.
Lihue Kolon	D. McBryde

HAWAII. North and South Kohala. J. P. Parker All Commissions previously given are void FERD. W. HUYCHISON,

No sters have been taken as yet to which have been imported into this king- statesmanship and persevering effort. dom. Some have been introduced, served out their contracts and been merged into this interesting subject which may be sent the mass of our population, while others in. are still at work in our fields and houses, without our having any data for determining the results for good or ill, either on the laborers themselves or the nation at large, To the Honorable the Board of Health of the consequent upon their immigration.

It has been suggested by a member of the Board of Immigration that immediate around the Island of Oahu. steps shall be taken to supply informaand character of our immigration may be found one case of leprosy. apparent to the world.

The results thus far developed can easily and found one leper. be made apparent, by requiring or soliciting In Koolau District, visited seven families; report, embracing a series of interrogations. returnable on a set day of each year, a mass of facts can be gathered which will prove remarkably healthy. Visited three reputed valuable for future action in the matter of lepers, who, on examination, proved to be immigration. Every one interested, both free from it. Met the sick, and reputed in the laborers and in the national welfare will, we believe, be ready to impart any information on the subject which they may possess.

We have a Chinese population of about two thousand, many of whom came here originally, as coolies, have settled down after baving served out their contracts. and become amalgamated with our population and pursuits. We cannot point out a single one who has not bettered his condition by thus being transferred from his native soil to these islands, while very many, in our personal knowledge, have attained both real estate and cash, making them comfortably well off here, and positively wealthy, if they chose to return to their native homes. These facts, though known in a general way to residents here, and easily found by the most casual personal observation, are not in such an they would be if collected by the Board of Immigration, and could be used to disarm the suspicion, to remove the hindrances and to correct the false light in which of regarding the plans in vogue here, to supply the demand for more laborers.

The Board can at least keep a record of all those persons brought here through of the soil. Towards the north, at a distance their agency, and from such record, eventnally be able to show what becomes of the ndividual, what his condition was during residence here, and his value to the nation during the continuance of his contract, and after becoming master of his own

Not a little care will be needed at first to really identify the individual, for it is well known that the name in the contract | Island-4,000 feet-rears its huge bulk, covis not always that of the person bound by cred with a mantle of dense vegetation, and its clauses. The individual has answered to the name in the making of the contract at the port of departure, and in the assignment here, yet nevertheless, he soon becomes recognized by his employer and his -Konahuanul stands, the frowning, grim, fellows by his proper name, a different one southern tower of the cramped, mountain from that assumed by him. The name pass, and confronts a lesser peak—Walolani—being secured, we have a clue by which to trace him in all his future residence here.

Let every planter, and every person who has received bonded laborers from the

also of the men and women in his service. State who have died during the year, or been discharged from service, either through gift, or by purchase of their time?

If any deaths, the time, sickness, and whether from chronic or accidental dis-

The character of the laborer if hardy willing, industrious and faithful to his engagement to labor, or quarrelsome, idle, and frequently requiring appeal to the magistrates to be compelled to his duty?

If discharged either before or at the expiration of the contract, where they have settled, what pursuits they have engaged in, or if they have gone from the islands, whether to their own country or other

Whether they have married Hawaiian women and have children, whether they have acquired property? and any other circumstances relating to them as naturalized subjects

The women, whether they have husbands, are they living with them? and note the number and times of birth of children.

To these statistical facts may be added any other information by the employer deemed worthy of record in order to found comparisons as to the value and advantage one class or race of immigrants may have over another, to induce us to seek their introduction. Suggestions and opinions founded upon experience with those already here, will be of great value as hints and guides to the farther solution of our labor question

We do not in the above suggestions exhaust all the points on which reliable ifformation is desirable or will be valuable We would like to see the inquiries coverall the Chinese and other laborers introduced here since the first in 1853. Up to the creation of the Board in 1865, private parties brought in our laborers, and it is these who are now mixed with our population, and whose present condition will best illustrate whether they have bettered them-

The labor question on these islands must embrace a broader view than the mere obtaining of bone and muscle with which to till our fields and push our industrial enterprises. Beyond this is the nobler and more important object of increase of population, of perpetuation of the people, and the building up of national life and obtain reliable statistics concerning the national happiness. The two objects are Chinese coolies and other bonded laborers correlative, and may be secured by sound

We shall gladly publish statements on

Official Report.

HONOLULU, Aug. 10. 1868. Hawaiian Kingdom:

GENTLEMEN: I beg to make the following summary report of my first official tour

In the Valley of Waimanalo, visited seven tion on this important point, not only familes; prescribed for seventeen cases of to serve as a guide for our own further sickness; examined five reported cases of efforts to supply labor, but that the mode leprosy, which proved not to be lepers, and

In Kauhoopuhoo Valley, visited four families; prescribed for four cases of sickness,

from the employers, an annual report of prescribed for fourteen sick persons; examthe men and women obtained for service Incd one reputed leper, who proved to be from the Board. By a circular, or form of entirely free from the disease, and found two leprous women. This district will shortly receive a more thorough visitation

The District of Waialua was found to be lepers at the house of the Luna Makal. Five of the latter were not found to be lepers, while two cases proved such. Prescribed for soven cases of sickness, and left medicine for cases of hooping cough. Found the intended suicide much improved.

At Ewa, examined a reputed leper, who proved free from it. Prescribed for two cases of hooping-cough. This district and Wainnac, will shortly be more thoroughly visited All of which is respectfully submitted. DAVID J. LEE, M. D.,

Medical Officer.

Windward Side of Oahn.

The change from the town to the windward side of this Island, in an hour's ride, places the traveler in such a contrast of scenery and atmosphere, to that behind him, that he may almost believe he has entered a new country. From the heights of the Pall -1,200 feet-he looks down upon a verdant plain, bounded on the one side with rugged nountains, whose cloud-capped peaks lift authenticated and authoritative shape as their summits in fantastical outline; and on the other, the blue ocean, flecked on its shore-border with long extended lines of foam, and rarged with a wind-torn surface. to the very horizon. Chains of smaller hills, starting out from the central cliffs, trend to philanthropists at a distance are in danger the sea, dividing the country into fertile basins, where may be seen, scated in the lap of Nature, the homesteads of the Planter, the Grazier, the Farmer, and the Hawaiian Sons of twenty miles, the mountain ridge-closing on the sea, in a broad-backed, lateral spur, (Kualon), and pushing an outpost into the water, a high, rocky islet-shuts off the landscape in that direction, while towards the south, near at hand, the spurs that make for the sea disclose a broken country, and hide from view the near valley of Kailua, and the more distant mountain and sea-bounded

plain of Waimanalo Konshuanui, the highest peak on the moist with vaporing clouds, which, sailing on the swift winds, rush to its summit, and, with ragged edges, torn by the same wind

to climb another hill, and so constantly, up and down, it winds through favoring ravines, and across the water streams, until it strikes are the basis of natural wealth, awaiting the opposite ridge, and from the brow of Ancanenui the sunny and bright vista of Waimanalo breaks upon the sight, and the distant and haze-obscured mountains of Molokal are seen, reposing on the bosom of the ocean.

From the gap, the scenery towards Kualoa is magnificent. The mountains break in Europe. No reference is made to the United States. The Abysinian expedition is said to have vindicated the honor of the Crown. The cessation of all attempts at rebellion in Ireland renders further use of exceptional power granted by the two Houses needless. The Queen thanks the Commons for the supplies voted, and congratulates them on the passage of the Irish and Scotch Reform Bills, the Public School Bill, the bill for the purchase of the telegraph wires, and others of a less important character. lokal are seen, reposing on the bosom of the tractive exterior.

ing mosses and ferns. The lesser interme-

scenery a sombre tint, intensifying the gloom | did sugar lands. of its deep recesses and shaded ravines.

into two sharp peaks, called "The Needles:" the true volcanic peak, unmodified by the having here united to produce a ministure river. On this level, and on the gentler slopes of the hills that bound it, cattle roam at will, and, luxuriating in good pastures, fatten for the market, or reward with improved stock the care of the herdsmen. As fine specimens of Devons, Durhams, Angus, ot clouds, and night at length comes on, as fine specimens of Devons, Durhams, Angus and other breeds, may be seen there, and he sinks behind the mountain ridges. on the plains of Walmanalo, as we might hope to meet anywhere on cattle farms.

The road winds down the slope of Aneanenul, to lose itself on the grassy plains of Waimanalo. It ends there, for the goal of travel or trade is reached. On the eastern end of Oahn, from where the palls of Mamala (six miles long.) touch the sea, at Makapun, the mountain chain, in a series of peaks, abuts upon the sea with precipices kapuu, is the lesser pall, (800 feet,) up which old road climbed to cross the mountain range. This road is now nearly destroyed by the rains and disuse, and really is more formidable to venture over than the road at the senshore can still be traced, along which and family, formerly residents here. the inhabitants of Koolau used, in a long, cound-about way over the Makapuu Pall, and thence over the rough lava plain, inland of Koko Head, and along the seashore of the Kons side, to find their way to Honolulu. The resident of Koolan now reaches Honolulu by the Nunanu Pali road, with twentyfour miles less travel than his predecessors of twenty years ago.

The valuable tract of Walmanalo is a triingular plain, six miles long by two and a half broad, along its western side, and is admirably adapted for a grazing farm. By reason of its natural boundaries, no fences are required to confine the stock, which choose their own pastures, gather in herds after their owners only at branding seasons, or drives for sale. Horses and sheep have their ranges also, and a survey of the land, from some elevated spot, discloses these animated herds, giving life and variety to the beauties

The long extent of precipice, rising to 2,000 feet, and broken in outline with numerous points and peaks, and seamed on its face with many a water channel-in winter, flashing cascades-is a perpetual object for adration. It looks grand in the distance, but at its very base, to gaze upward, and appreciate the vast mass of material plied up, and mark the debris at the foot, so immense in fact, so small in comparison with its parent mass, is to get some faint idea of the herenlean forces of nature, which, by volcanic action, heaved these mountains up out of the sea. Persons from the Kona side, by following up the valleys, can reach the top of these precipices in certain places, and look down

One or two living streams find their way from the short ravines, and afford a constant and sufficient supply of water for stock, and for the cultivation of kalo. They empty, now, in what may be called a morass, of ten and sufficient supply of water for stock, and for the cultivation of kalo. They empty, Let every planter, and every person who has received bonded laborers from the Board be requested to send in the contract name, and when it differs, the true name is that, until late years, blocked up the path.

Men and animals creep along this narrow, signage road, from below but seeming insects on the mountain's brawny breast. The precipice has been scaled, and utilized by the art of man, and his puny road triumphs over the barrier interposed by Nature.

The valley of Kailus—about five miles broad and a little more from mountain to be considered for the constant of food. These apparent more calculation of food. These apparent more constant of food passession by force of arms. The Portuguese government will dispatch two war vessels to the scene of outrage.

Hawaiian scenery, convey to the eyes of atranspers only the idea of waste and worthless land; yet to the Hawaiian eye, and in the market estimation, they are more valuable than the dry and grassy lands; for these tring french ports with cereals. broad, and a little more from mountain to ble than the dry and grassy lands; for these sea, is filled with miniature hills and jutting watered tracts are either abandoned kalo ridges, that break its surface into a thousand patches, or may be converted into such, for clines, and except near the sea, leave hardly the growing of that esculent, which requires nough level ground to build a farm-house, an overflowed soil. Its home, naturally, is with its adjuncts of yards and pens. Through the swamp, and, like the rice, it must be grown a slight cut on the summit of the ridge-the under water. There are thousands of acres the road descends into the ralley only now unused for kalo, which may, in the futo climb another hill, and so constantly, up ture, be devoted to rice, and vastly increase distant and haze-obscured mountains of Mo- man often are covered with the most unat-

sheer precipices down to the level below, winds many yards inland. There is a perfluted and ridged, and arborescent with cling- petual struggle of the grass and the thrifty shoots of the convolvalscae with the wind diate hills are brown with grasses scorebed and sea, to cover these dunes with a carpet by the summer sun; the plain is broken with of green. In some places they have sucpatches of cultivated ground, and veined ceeded to the very edge of the beach; in with tints from brown to deepest green. It others, they are vanquished yards distant-a rises with a gentle slope from the sea, and few long, advance creepers of the convolvuthe debris at the foot of the palis covered lus alone holding the debatable ground. with pubala forests, gives it an abrupt termi- Upon this beach breaks, with sallen roar, nation against the inland precipices. The the ground-swell of the Pacific, a grand scattered and high islets along the coast, monotone that ever sends its note towards with the sea rippling around their rocky the vault of Heaven-a perpetual voice of bases, and the surf glistening and murmur- Him who rules the sea, and rides upon the ing along the shore, for miles of the coast, storm. A narrow band of green, a short now hidden from sight by the intervening promentories, and anon, appearing again on the sandy shores of a distant hight—these form a picture which embraces a variety not only in the hands of the skillful and ingenious.

Way out, gives place to the dark bine of the punishment of electronic deep sca,—the recf-shouled water, to those greater depths which the sca-plummet reaches only in the hands of the skillful and ingenious.

Sew York, July 30th.—The Chinese Emportance of the dark bine of the punishment of electronic deep sca,—the recf-shouled water, to those greater depths which the sca-plummet reaches only in the hands of the skillful and ingenious. now hidden from sight by the intervening way out, gives place to the dark blue of the often grouped by Nature in so limited a space.

The coast-line probably breaks down with all the suddenness and pitch that marks the rise of the mountains on the land. The Yosemite, and other grand scenery of California made hims councils succept. looking upon handled of feet out of the sea, at the cast-space with the suddenness and pitch that marks the land. The rocky, barren siet of Manana lifts itself some through the sea, at the cast-space with the probably breaks down with all the suddenness and pitch that marks the land. The rocky, barren siet of Manana lifts itself some through the probably breaks down with all the suddenness and pitch that marks the land. The rocky, barren siet of Manana lifts itself some through the probably breaks down with all the suddenness and pitch that marks the land. The grand some through the probably breaks down with all the suddenness and pitch that marks the land. The grand some through the probably breaks down with all the suddenness and pitch that marks the land. The grand some through the probably breaks down with all the suddenness and pitch that marks the land. The grand some probably breaks down with all the suddenness and pitch that marks the land. The grand some probably breaks down with all the suddenness and pitch that marks the land. The grand some probably probable probably breaks down with all the suddenness and pitch that marks the land of Secretary Seward. Different foreign with the suddenness and pitch that marks the land of Secretary Seward. Different foreign with the suddenness are probably probable probably probable probably probable probabl fornia, made him a connoisseur, looking upon | hundreds of feet out of the sea, at the cast-

its mill-wheel yet unmoved from the scene pall, and climb as far as source round to the former activity, a mentor of the unprofitable past—occupies a central position in the Kallun Valley. The area which has the control of the groups of foliage to the Kallun Valley. The area which has been classed and nursed by attended to the same classed and nursed to the sa been in case is not large, but it is a fertile soil and yields well, and in more favorable tentive hands. All the windward side of Minister, to open negotiations with the allies times, will repay the investment of a small Oahu lacks woodland and forest that can be made serviceable. In inaccessible spots, in

The cane grows luxuriantly on the plains The bounding ridge on the east shoots up of Walmanalo, and there are hundreds of acres having soil deep and rich, for this, or other sgricultural products.

counding, smoothing touch of the elements. It is in such scenery as Walmanalo that the Ounding, smoothing touch of the elements.

On the clear, sharp outline of the peak, a ingle rock is seated in clear relief against the sky, in size, and to the eye, in form, recompanion. The summer was made for the companion. The summer was made for the companion of the town-becomes a pleasant companion. The summer was made for the companion of the town-becomes a pleasant companion. The summer was made for the companion of the town-becomes a pleasant companion. The summer was made for the companion of the companion of the succession of the throne. single rock is scated in clear relief against inhabitant of the town-becomes a pleasant the sky, in size, and to the eye, in form, re- companion. The summer was made for the sembling an eagle with folded wings, keep- country. The dawning light comes stealing ing lofty watch over the valleys which open over the land to renew the beauties of nabeneath his perch. Towards the sea, the ture, reduced by night to only grand outvalley ends in extensive flats, divided by the lines of mountain and valley. The morning water course -- the drain of the mountains sun lifts itself out of the sea, and brings, to having here united to produce a miniature temper its too fervid heat, the freshening

ds, and night at length comes on, as

"The far-stretched curtain of retiring light, With firty treasures fraught; that on the sight Plack from its bulging sides, where darkness to In faucy's eye, a chain of mouldering towars;

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS

The Comet, Capt. Abbott, arrived this morning, 17 days' passage, to C. Brewer & Co., that leave no space for land travel. At Ma- bringing California dates to Aug. 2nd. We are indebted to Mr. H. M. Whitney and to Mr. Bennett, of the News Depot, for files of

the Nuuanu Valley Pass. The old road by M.'s ship. Sparrouthout, and Mrs. J. M. Green

Thursday evening. Sterling is easier, 1104 of 1104. Legal tenders are without change, brokers buying at 622 and selling at 76.

The Pacific Mail Company's new steamer Japan sailed on her initial trip to China on Monday, Ang. 3d, earrying a goodly number of passengers, a fair freight and the usual amount of treasure. The departure of this design. ngers, a fair freight and the usual amount maure. The departure of this steamer is mant, from the fact that it inaugurates the regular monthly trips between San Fran-cisco and Hongkong, called for by the contract

with the Government.

The Russian Minister has received a draft for the payment of Alaska. Washington, July 30.—In consequence of the enactment of a law of Congress, making a large reduction of the force of scamen in the navy. Secretary Welles has ordered a large number of vessels now in service abroad to be brought home and put out of commission. It is not known what vessels will come home, as they will be those which can best be dispensed with by the commanders; the crews will be discharged and the officers assigned to other

duties.

July 31st.—The annual statement of the Post Office Department will show an miarming deficit, amounting to \$8,000,000 for the past

preciplees in certain parcel, spread like a panorama year.

Sr. Jonn's, N. B.—A strong anti-union Sr. Jonn's, N. B.—A strong anti-union spread of the strong a

lection of tonnage dues from all vessels entering French ports with cereals.

SHANGHAI, July 4.—News from Japan says a compromise has been effected between the Daimies north and south, which will probably lead to a speedy termination of hostilities between the Mikado and Tycoon.

Lonnos, July 31.—Parliament was prorogued to-day. The Queen was not present, and her speech was read by the Lord Chancellor. It speaks of the foreign relations of Great Britain as most friendly and satisfactory. She says there is no reason to fear war in Europe.

chase of the telegraph wires, and others of a less important character.

The speech also announces that a dissolution of Parliament will soon take place, in order that the people may reap the advantages of the more extended system of representation recently provided. She is confident of their fitness for their new duties, and that their voice will be for the perpetuation of that civil and religious freedom which secures the institutions of the nation.

The Times says of the session that time will only show which of the leaders shall retain their status in a change from the old to new body. Bright will find in a new House of Commons a more congenial audience than in the days of Palmerston and Gladstone, whose popularity may yet reach on to a House elected by one constituency, and he domed to satisfy the requirements of another House elected by one constituency, and he doomed to satisfy the requirements of another House, which may be satisfied, in spite of his shortcomings, with such work as the abolition of church rates, and the punishment of elec-

fornia, made him a connoisseur, looking upon
the scene from the gap, declared that nowhere had he found in one view such combination of the sublime and beautiful.

An abandoned plantation—its fields of sugar cane fast returning to pasturage land, and
its mill-wheel yet unmoved from the scene
of its former activity, a mentor of the un-

for peace.
Paris, July 4.—In the Corps Legislatif the

capital.

The valley is taken up by graziers, whose cattle may be seen feeding on the bill-sides, or beside the water courses. From its daries esome hundreds of pounds of butter finds its, some hundreds of pounds of butter finds its, way to town every month. Surrounded as it is with high mountains, the passing clouds are caught, and yield abundant rain, so that the grasses are always green and iuxuriant. The sun looks down into it, only in the middle hours of the day, and most of the time overhanging clouds, or flying scud, give the scenery a sombre tint, intensifying the gloom did surgar lands.

Have alley is taken up by graziers, whose the rifts of the mountains, adding beauty to discussion on the budget of war continues. Jules Favre replied on this question to the attacks of the opposition which he characterized as an attempt against the Empire, and worthy only of scorn. A strong forests. They serve to delight the eye, but do not add value to the lands. The prevailing trees are not the hard woods, useful for fuel. There are thousands of acres of good cane land on Oahu, that only await the day when coal can be laid down upon them at reasonable cost, to become available as splendid surgar lands. recognized the rights of nationalities. The only war possible for France was one of de-fense of her territory, and honor. It is reported that a furlough will be grant-ed to all the rank and file of the Fifth Corps de Arnie.

BELGRADE, July 4.—The National Chambers

Vienna, July 4.—The Austrian govern ment has commenced disarrament by Issu-ing leaves of absence to 20,000 soldiers.

Minister Beus has replied to the recent allocation of the Pope on the State religion in Austria. His reply is not yet made public.

throwing every obstacle in the way to pre-vent foreigners buying land there in accord-ance with treaty stipulations.

Loss of the U. S. STEAMER SUWANEE. -The Victoria Colonist, of June 15th, has the

following: On Thursday morning, the 9th instant, at On Thursday morning, the 9th instant, at about six o'clock, while proceeding through Shadwell Passage, Queen Chariotte Sound, northwest coast of British Columbia, taking the inside channel, or that on the west of Centre Island, the Sassases struck on a rock, the existence of which was not previously known. This channel is represented on the charts as clear of danger, and the directions on entering it, in the Vancouver Pilot instructions, dielinctly state the passage to be clear on either side of the Island. The rock on which the vessel struck is about 150 yards from the west side of this island, and is sirrady stated, is not marked. Unfortunately. Mr. Bennett, of the News Depot, for files of papers.

Among the passengers we see the names of the wife and family of Capt. Mist, of H. B. M.'s ship-Sparroukowk, and Mrs. J. M. Green and family, formerly residents here.

Congress adjourned on the 25th ult., with further action on the Hawaiian Treaty, than we have already given in former telegrams.

The small-pox is rather increasing in San Francisco, but no alarm exists. A thorough vaccination of everybody is relied upon to stay the disease.

The English Parliament has been prorogued. We give the most important telegrams received up to the 2nd of August.

The D. C. Murroy had not arrived over 22 days out.

Singar remains firm. Molasses dull. The bark Jane A. Faikinburg has been laid on for Portland in the regular Packet line. Gold opened in New York, August 1st, at 145s, closing at 11 A. M. at 141s, same as on through the community. Of course there will be an official examination, as full exconeration of this island, and is slowed to soon after the accident, the ide fell rapidly, and the west side of this island, and is slowed as found at the wise and may be considered at total wreck. The water was perfectly calm at the time. The captain, we understand, exonorates all parties from blane. Her Mojesty's steamer Sparrowhowk was met by an officer of the Sascance on couning down for a saistance, and dispatches were forwarded to Admirul Hastburg, who immediately did overything that could be done to render assistance, and dispatched the gun boat Flowered event. It dispatches were for interesting the American civil war. The manner in which she broke to pieces seems to confirm this statement. But although no one may be to blane in the matter, we cannot but state that the week of the Sascance on consing down for a sparties from blane. Her Mojesty's steamer Sparrowhock was met by an officer's attl men would be saved. Dispatches were forwarded to Admirul Hastburg, who immediately did overything that could be done to render assistance, and dispatched the gun boat for partic ready stated, is not marked. Unfortunately community. Of course there will be an of-ficial examination, and we trust it will end as we are led to expect, in a full exoneration of all concerned, and as the result of an ac-cident that could neither be anticipated or prevented, especially as by the courtesy of our own authorities the Sucasse was under the charge of the Government Harbor Mas-ter Cooper. ter Cooper.
DUBLIN, July 8.—John Bright has arrived

on a visit to George Peabody. On reaching Limerick, he was received in an enthusiastic manner by the people. Samuel Lover died to-day, at an advanced

Lospos, July 8.—Disputches from Madrid LONDON, July 8.—Dispatches from Madrid indicate the revivel of a serious political trouble in Spain. Gen. Dulce, Captain-General of Cuba, Gen. Serano, Duke de Taiore, and five other Generals have been placed under arrest. Warrants have been sent for the arrest of three other Generals, officers of high rank. It was supposed that a dangerous and wide-spread conspiracy had been discovered, and that the arrests were the result. To-day's advices represent that a movement had been personated smong some of the leading officers of the army, which had for its object the piacing of Don Antones and the Duke de Montpensier at the head of the government. The Duke, who is a brother-inlaw to the Queen, has been requested to leave the country. Additional arrests continue to be made, in all parts of Spain, of parties implicated in itrigues, which are believed to have been effectually baffled by the prompt action of the Government.

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